POPULATION 29,919

NORWICH, CONN., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1917

The Thing To Do Is To Advertise

great advertisers of the country. The vice-president of a large trust

company after describing some of the functions and facilities of his

is general. But that they are building good will for us is beyond

facility that can be imagined, anxious to serve. Keenly aware of our

are in business and that you are anxious to cater to their wants, the

thing to do is to advertise. Tell them so today, tomorrow and the next

day. Keep persistently at it, spread your name broadcast and estab-

lish your good will. There is no better foundation for a successful business, and if you are located in the field served by The Bulletin

there is no better or cheaper medium which can be secured for ef-

peared in The Bulletin's news columns during the past week:

Sept. 29.. 111

Oct. 2.. 108

Oct. 3.. 110

Oct. 4.. 116

Oct. 5.. 139

Totals 716

maining before the adjournment hour for replies to be made by Senator Kel-logg of Minnesota and possibly others. In executive session late today the senate adopted without debate a form-

al resolution empowering a privileges and elections sub-committee to proceed with investigation of the La Follette speech at St. Paul. The inquiry is

imited solely to the accuracy of the eported speech and to substantiation

of Senator La Follette's statements of

fact therein. The report will be made when congress convenes in December.

investigation of like disloyalty reflections upon Senator Stone of Missouri

hairman of the senate foreign rela tions committee also was similarly adopted. The report declared that communications filed imputing disloy-

Upon receipt of an accurate

promised today by Senator La Follette of his St. Paul speech, the investiga-tion committee of five members, head-

Agreed Upon by a Sub-Committee o

Operators and Miners.

Washington, Oct. 5.—A final agreement on wage increases in the central competitive coal field was reached here tonight by a sub-committee of operators and miners. The action now

which, it was said, will be given im-

ut the Prices Will Be Subject to Re

view by the State Chairman.

Boston, Oct. 5.—Every New England city and town will soon have a local committee with authority to fix coal

EVERY CITY AUTHORIZED

PERIOD OF THE WAR

TO FIX COAL PRICES

A report from the committee against

Summarized for your information is the matter which has ap-

· Telegraph Local

. 139

112

99

140

196

170

856

The fact of the matter is if you want the public to know that you

And it is good will that we want. Here we are, with every

16 PAGES-128 COLUMNS

PRICE TWO CENTS

The Bulletin's Circulation in Norwich is Double That of Any Other Paper and its Total Circulation is the Largest in Connecticut in Proportion to the City's Population.

BRITISH PREPARING ANOTHER ATTACK

They Spent Friday Consolidating Their Newly Won Positions Along an Eight Mile Front

GFRMAN ATTACKS LACK THEIR USUAL STRENGTH

Nothing But the Dropping of Shells From German Guns Has Served to Interrupt the Breathing Spell the British Are Taking—The Teutonic Allies in Rumania Are Preparing to Attempt to Force Back the Russo-Rumanian Line-In Russia a Coalition Cabinet Has Been Formed With M. Kerensky as Premier.

gion attacks by Bulgarian troops have been defeated.

The latest Vienna official communi-cation admits that the Italians were successful in winning trenches from the Austrians on the western slope of

BY AN AUTO-TRUCK

s She Was Stepping Off a Trolley Car

in Waterbury.

WOMAN RUN OVER

awaiting the oroner's ation.

WEALTHY PHILANTHROPIST

Skidded Into a Telephone Pole.

the automobile he was driving skidded into a telephone pole and was over-turned. He was crushed under the

Mr. Wright had been connected with the Standard Oil company for twenty years, until his retirement in 1898. Much of his time in recent years was spent in painting and philanthropic

Say Cost of Staging Productions Has

Almost Doubled.

work. He was 55 years old.

NEW YORK THEATRES

With the British secure in all the positions they won Thursday along the more than eight mile front of the Tpres sector in Tlanders Field Marshal Halg's men were busily at work Friday consolidating their newly-won forced to sustain an offensive near Rapositions and preparing for another dants while near the Buez River repositions and preparing for another hack into the German lines when the time becomes propitions.

Nothing but the dropping of shells from German guns served to interrupt the breathing spell the British were taking except here and there small counter-attacks which lacked the usual

counter-attacks which lacked the usual strength the Germans employ in endeavoring to regain lost ground.

In a lition to the enormous casualties inflicted on the Germans the British captured 4.446 prisoners in Thursday's attack, among them 114 officers.

Comparative quiet prevails on all other battle fronts. The artillery duels between the French and the Germans on the Vardun sector and in Champagne continue and at several points in the latter sector General Petain's forces again have repulsed surprise attacks delivered by troops of the German crown prince.

CONNECTICUT HIGH SCHOOL TUITION SCHOLARSHIPS

Plainfield Scholarship of \$500 Assignto Denald Couture of Wauregan.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 5.—Connecticut high school tuition scholarships, providing entire tuition for the first year at Yale university, have been as-

New Haven county, Edward R. Bar-

Kew Haven County, Baward R. Batton, Derby, 1920.
Fairfield county, Clarence L. Lattin,
Shelton, 1920 S.
Hartford county, Albert A. James,
Newington Junction, 1921.

Sto Bettnienem to arrest him. Mrs.
Spencer was on a visit to her mother,
Mrs. Laura Dutton of Waterbury.
John Bauba, driver of the crudk, was
newington Junction, 1921. Shelton, 1920 S. Hartford county, Albert Newlington Junction, 1921. Tolland county, Benjamin C. Nangle, Rockville, 1921.
State-at-large, Morris Gottlieb, of
South Norwalk, 1920 S.
The Plainfield scholarship of \$500,

A REVOLT AGAINST THE

. MEXICAN GOVERNMENT Started by General Gonzales, a Former

Brownsville, Tex., Oct. 5.—A revolt against the Mexican government has been started by General Porfirio Gonzales, former Carranza commander, who has mobilized 800 followers at Aldamas, near the Neuvo Leon-Tam-aulipas line, 150 miles west of Mataaccording to reports reaching Aldamas is 100 miles south of

All trains out of Matamoras, according to advices received here today, have been cancelled. Mexican officials, however, say this is because of high water in the Rio Grande and San Juan. A report received late this afternoon and that military trains are beginning. said that military trains are beginning

Few troops are stationed at Matamoras, but some are scattered along the frontier on the Mexican railway. the frontier on the Mexican railway The Mexican consulate here said there was no confirmation of the reports of the revolt of General Gonzales.

CONNECTICUT IS SHY OF

QUOTA AT CAMP DEVENS Adjutant General Notified That 818 More Men Are Needed.

Ayer, Mass., Oct. 5.—The discovery that the Connecticut draft quota which reached the national army cantonmen here yesterday was \$15 men short o the required number was announced by officers of Camp Devens tonight after a careful checking of the new ar-rivals. To rectify the error Major John M. Wainwright, chief of staff in charge of operations, has notified the adjutant general of Connecticut and it is expected that additional men will be sent to fill the quota. The reason for the unexpectedly large falling off from requirements amounting to about 18 per cent., is not definitely known here, but is supposed to be due to the failure of some of the draft boards to

SEVERAL HUNDRED BARRELS

OF GASOLINE EXPLODED In Fire of Gulf Refining Company at

Nashville, Tenn. Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 5.—The office and storehouse of the Guif Refining company of Louisiana and a dozen small dwellings near by were burned here late today, the fire originating in one of the residences. Several hundred barrels of gasoline in the stores exploded, giving rise to reports that gasoline and oil tanks in the plans had blown up. The tanks were saved in spite of the high wind.

Cabled Paragraphs

Luxburg Has Sailed For Spain. Buenos Airis, Oct. 5.—It is reported in diplomatic circles that Count Karl Von Luxburg, former German minister to Argentina, who recently was given his passports, sailed today for Spain on the steamer Reina Victoria Eugenia. He is said to have a Spanish safe conduct which, diplomats say, is sufficient to protect his person, but not his papers, from capture.

FURTHER EXPOSURE OF VON BERNSTORFF

State Department Makes Public Doc-umentary Evidence of the Activities

Washington, Oct. 5.—More of Count Von Bernstorn's confidential cable ex-changes with the Berlin foreign office were made public by the state depart-ment tonight, furnishing documentary proof of the extraordinary activities of Bolo Pasha, now a prisoner in France, and throwing further light up-on the machinations of the German diplomatic service.

on the machinations of the German diplomatic service.

The messages, signed by Von Bernstorff and by Von Jagow, then foreign minister, show that \$1,700,000 which the ambassador obtained authority to place to the credit of Hugo Schmidt, then a representative of the Deutsche Bank at New York, was sought as a loan to a "leading political personality" in France and was counted upon to bring peace. They were exchanged in February, 1916, when the French socialists were threatening to overthrow the government and there was talk of France being tired of war and dissatisfied with the part played by her allies.

Wily Von Bernstorff.

Wily Von Bernstorff. The wily Von Bernstorff cautioned

against expressions in the German press concerning internal French changes, suggesting that German approval might upset all his plans. He also was careful not to put down the name of the political personality, saying a verbal report would be made as

the Austrians on the western slope of Monte San Gabriele in the Gorizian sector, but asserts that they suffered heavy losses.

In Russia a coalition cabinet has been formed with M. Kerensky as premier, notwithstanding the demand of the democrat congress that no government should be constituted without the sanction of the congress. Hugo Schmidt testified in New York yesterday before State Attorney Gen-eral Lewis, telling how the money was placed to his credit, with instructions from Von Bernstorn that it was to be disposed of as Adolph Pavenstedt might direct. Pavenstedt already had the sanction of the congress.

Meanwhile further trouble has broken out in Turkestan, where a revolutionary movement was started in the early part of the week but later was suppressed. The Russian government has now declared that a state of war exists in this region. might direct. Pavenstedt already had told the attorney general that Von Bernstorff obtained the fund to finance a scheme of Bolo Pasha for peace between Germany and France.

The state department contributed its latest disclosure, like those that preceded it, without explanation as

preceded it, without explanation as to how the documents came into its possession. Its statement follows:

"The department of state communicates to the press the following telegrams bearing upon the case of Bolo Pasha exchanged between Count Von Bernstorff and Herr Von Jagow, German minister of foreign affairs.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 5.—Connecticut high school tuition scholarships, providing entire tuition for the first year at Yale university, have been assigned to the following members of the entering classes in academic and Sheffield Scientific School departments from the several schools of the state:

New Haven, Joseph Markle, 1921, Morris Sweetkind, 19121 S.

Waterbury, Luke E. Kelley, 1921.

Eridgeport, eLander L. Trolin, 1920

Hartford, Milton Nachamofsky, 1921.

New Britain, Edward E. Mag, 1921.

New Britain, Edward E. Mag, 1921.

New Haven county, Edward R. Bar-The Telegrams. by telegram. A verbal reply will fol-

(Signed) "BERNSTORFF."
"No. 150, February 19. Answer to Telegram No. 679.
"Agree to the loan but only if peace "Agree to the loan but only it peace action seems to you a really serious project as the provision of money in New York is for us at present extraordinarlyy difficult. If the enemy country is Russia have nothing to do with the business as the sum of money is too small to have any serious effect in that country. So, too in the New York, Oct. 5.—John Dunbar Wright, a wealthy philanthropist, was instantly killed/near Otisville when fect in that country. So, too, in the case of Italy, for it would not be worth while to spend so much.

(Signed) "JAGOW."

"No 685, March 5.
"Please instruct Deutsche Bank to hold 9,000,000 marks at disposal of Hugo Schmidt. The affair is very promising. Further particulars fol-

"BERNSTORFF." "No. 692, March 20.
"With reference to telegram No. "With reference to telegram No. 685, please advise our minister in Berne that some one will call on him who will give him the passwords Sanct (Regis who wishes to establish relations with the foreign office. Intermediary further requests that influence may be brought to bear on our press to pass over the change in the inner political situation France so far as possible in silence so that things may not be spoiled by German approval.

(Signed)

"No. 206, May 31.

"No. 206, May 31. "The person announced in telegram 592 of March 20 has not yet reported himself at the legation at Berne. Is

New York, Oct. 5.—Another war burden for New Yorkers and visitors to the city was forecast tonight when the manager of one of the leading theatres announced it had been decided to raise the price of orchestra seats to \$3, and the owners of two other houses said they had virtually decided upon the same step. It was asserted that the cost of staging productions has almost doubled since the beginning of the war. PASSENGER RATES ON NEW

ENGLAND STEAMSHIP LINES awaits only the approval of the full conference of operators and miners, A FORMER COUNTESS

Washington, Oct. 5.—Under the terms of an interstate commerce commission order today steamship lines out of New York for New England ports are permitted to keep in effect during the winter summer passenger rates instead of making reduced wintune as the Result of the War. New York, Oct. 5.—Anna Robinson, former Countess of Rosslyn, died fo-day in the Manhattan State hospital on Ward's Island. She came to this country from England two years ago after she had lost the remnants of her once large fortune as the result of the war and lived here in comparative poverty until she was taken to the psycopathic ward of Bellevue hospital, and from there to the institution on Ward's Island. A reduction of 75 cents in the fare between New York and Fall River, Mass., has been made each winter Rates from New York to interior points in New England via steamship and the New Haven road will be af-

fected to this extent. STAFF" OF GEN. PERSHING. HARTFORD BOAT TIED

Company Gets Appointment. Refused to Grant Longshore

New York, Oct. 5.—Announcement was made here today that Horace De Lissere of the Ajax Rubber company has been appointed to the "business men's staff" of General Pershing with the rank of major to help construct 15 miles of factories behind the fighting lines in France. These factories will furnish the army with field equipment which can be manufactured shroad New York, Oct. 5—Because of the refusal of the Hartford Transportation with ten cents extra for overtime, the with ten ents extra for overtime, fine longshoresmen employed on the company's pier have gone on strike. Only the boat to Hartford was tied up today. Boats to Boston, Providence and Bridgeport are sailing regularly, the company announced.

The present wage scale is thirty cents an hour with five cents extra for overtime. which can be manufactured abroad more expeditiously than it can be im-ported.

Harry R. Conn resigned as Fuel Ad-

Senaturiscuss La Follette Today

DISLOYALTY

Washington, Oct. 5.—Five hours' scussion in the senate tomorrow of sloyalty charges against Senator La follette will furnish a dramatic finale for the war session of congress. The arrangements were made today after a senate committee had been directed to investigate the Wisconsin member's recent speech before the Non-Partisan League at St. Paul.

At ten o'clock under an informal agreement Senator La Follette will begin a three-hour speech in defense of his public utterances and in answer to his critics, with two hours' time re-

the public. Advertising does that."

fective and efficient advertising.

Bulletin

Saturday,

Monday,

Tuesday,

Thursday,

Wednesday,

Interpretation of **War Revenue Law**

WILL CONSIDER CHARGES OF ISSUED BY INTERNAL REVENUE COMMISSIONER ROPER

COMMITTEE IS PROBING ASKS QUICK RETURNS

Washington, Oct. 5.—Notice to the public to make its tax returns to the government under the new war revenue law, was issued tonight by Internal Revenue Commissioner Roper, in an interpretative statement of the law's operation. Warning was given law's operation. Warning was given that in no case would the government take the initiative in getting in re-turns, although all returns would be should communicate promptly with th nearest revenue office.

Persons failing to make returns, Mr.

Roper announced, will be regarded as

Condensed Telegrams

Canada's first class of recruits un the conscription law will be call upon Saturday, Oct. 13.

Articles of incorporation were filed at Dover, Del., by the Strite Tractor Co., Inc., capital \$5,000,006.

New York State's Food Control Com-mission, headed by John Mitchell, will organize in Albany next Tuesday. A report on bread prices designed o lower bread costs will be issued bortly by Commissioner Hoover.

New . York State's oldest resident John Sweeney, died at Cortland. He was born in Ireland 105 years ago. Due to a shortage of labor, the Rarasu, Diamond, and Alice mines of he Anaconda company were closed.

John Tracy, former chief of the Meriden fire department died at his home there yesterday, aged 75 years. Whitheck's Hotel, at Albany, N. Y. colonial landmark built in 1773, was stroyed by fire at a loss of \$200,-

Mrs. Sadie A. Kitchen, a Boston Parber, applied for enlistment in the United States Marine Corps as a bar-

Ex-King Constantine of Greece, now iving in Switzerland, donated \$200 to he Jewish refugees from the Salonica

A seat on the New York Cotton Ex-change was sold for \$15,000, an ad-vance of \$1,125 over the last previous

A new wireless receiving station cas opened at Willemsted, Curacao. was opened at Willemsted, Curacao News was received from Nauen, Ger-

Michael Friedsam, New York merltant, was appointed Quartermaster-teneral of the New York National

resent wage agreement expires May , 1919. Canada's exportable wheat surplus

Carmen on the Boston elevated sys-

Demanding a 50 per cent, wage crease 600 employes of the Aguila Oil Co., in the Tampico, Mexico district, vent on strike

For the first time in history, the national Civil Service Commission ordered examinations for positions a messenger girls.

Owing to dull business, and Thanks-dving Day, Oct. 8, the Canadian Stock Exchange will remain closed from Oct. 5 to Oct. 9.

Organization of the Children's Pat-riotic League of America was an-nounced in Chicago. Lillian Bell, au-thoress, is president. The Hamburg-American liner Cincinnati, seized by the Government and renamed the Covington has been re-

Employes of the Argentine Gov-

ernment railroad joined the striking ailroad employes. No railroads in the republic are being operated. An official statement denying

To alleviate the shortage of cereals, President Carranza, of Mexico author

Capt. J. M. Swahn in charge of re-ruiting for the quartermaster enlist ed reserve corps in New York, sent out a hurry call for a few cobblers.

President Wilson nominated William L. Holzheimer of Ketchikan, Alaska, o be judge of the federal district court for the second division of Alaska.

Fiften men were taken from a paci-fist meeting at South Pasadena, Cal., by the local Home Guard, driven to the city limits and told not to return, On trial for bigamy in London, Sergt. Frank Mitchell of the British Army pleaded that loss of memory. due to

The United States Brewers Association in convention at Atlantic City, N. J., voted to increase the wages of employes in all branches of the

An increase of 1.846,000 france in gold holdings, and an increase of 504,-000 francs in silver is shown by the weekly' statement of the

Recruiting quarters were opened in Boston by Lieutenant λ . J. May, of the mperial Royal Engineers, to enlist men for the inland water transport

Gov. James M. Cox, of Ohio, reviewed the 83rd Infantry Brigade of the Rainbow Division, composed of Ohio, New York and Wisconsin troops On motion of the Attorney-General

of Louisiana, the suit brought by the State of Louisiana to oust the American Sugar Refining Co. from that the Newark "Frie Zeitung," arresting the proprietors and publishers on charges of "publishing treasonable and

to Commissioner Hoover resolutions

seditious utterances.

Dr. Peter W. McReynolds, president of Defiance O.. College, died of his injuries and his wife was killed out-Fred Hellen of San Francisco, was killed and James Dibstall, of Toronto fatally hurt, when their airplane fell 800 feet at Celina. Ohio, where they

were making an exhibition flight for

The Waterbury Red Cross chapter announced yesterday that it would for-ward civilian overcoats of drafted men to Ayer, camp, if relatives would send them in. This action followed an-nouncement at Camp Devens of a de-

PRESIDENT

Unveiled by Sister of the Martyred President, Miss Helen McKinley, at Niles, Ohio

FORMER PRESIDENT TAFT PRINCIPAL SPEAKER

In His Tribute to the Departed President, Mr. Taft Told How McKinley Would Act Were He Alive Today-Told of Broad Vision-Declared That Our Present Position in the World War Had Been Foreseen by McKinley and That He Had Made Preparations to Meet the Situation.

Niles, Ohio, Oct. 5.—"Were McKin- is worthy of our history but a de-ey alive today, how his patriotic feat of militarism." eart, his broad vision, his vibrant ords would be united in supporting aruggle to victory."

This was the pronouncement of Forner President William Howard Taft. peaking here today before a throng Ohians at the dedication of the McKinley birthplace memorial build-

"With what firmness he would reject all propositions to compromise by proposal of a patched-up peace, continued the former president. The man who saw most clearly when others were blind to it, the real position of the United States in the world,

would not fall to see that in the pres-ent issue no peace is possible until secured by victory, that no solution is worthy of our history but a defeat of militarism. "It is better to fight Germany in

company with the allies than to fight her alone later." Mr. Taft declared. He said the United States cannot keep out of world politics. "Had we been able to stay out of the war, we would have found ourselves in continued friction with Germany until she thought the opportunity had come for her to strike. It is better for us, unit-ed with England and France and Russin and Italy, playing our proper part in this league to force peace, now to defeat the military caste of Germany that rules her military and foreign policy and end forever the recurring danger to permanent peace, which power and control involve." "We could not keep out of world colitics if we would. That which af-ects the world affects us. The Monroe Doctrine is becoming a more serious limitation upon European action than ever before."

This was the declaration of Former President William H. Taft in the principal address here today at the ledication of the big marble memorial building and monument erected to the memory of the late President William McKinley, who was born in this little

his patriotic heart, his broad vision and his vibrant words would be united in supporting the government in its constructive measures to carry on of Boston, and Joseph G. Butler, Jr. the great world struggle to victory,

said the speaker.
"With what firmness he would reject all propositions to compromise by ent issue on peace is possible until cause of work incidental to the clos-

APPROPRIATIONS BY, WAR Administration \$17,000,000,000.

Washington, Oct. 5.—Since congress convened in its extraordinary war ses-sion last April, and up to today, it has placed at the disposal of the ad-ministration seventeen billions of dol-that German money had been used to

with them the declaration that can-gress had done its work in furnishing the money for the war very effectively. Mr. Fitzgerald announced that he could not estimate the appropriations of the next session of congress for war expenditures until the various government departments submit their estimates.

"It will depend," he said, "to a very considerable extent upon the number of men in the military forces of the United States. It would be a rash man who would undertake at this time to forecast whether it would be necessary to call an additional 500,000 or 1,000,000 or 2,000,000 men, or whether the number of men already called will

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT AT TORRINGTON

John Innes, 65 Years Old, Was Fatally Injured.

Torrington, Conn., Oct. 5.—John Innes, 65 years old, was fatall: injured this evening when he was struck by an automobile driven by Erico Marola. Marola claims that Innes walked directly in front of his car and that he had not time to stop. The injured had not time to stop. The injured man died while being taken to a doc-tor's office. Marola was allowed by the police to go without ball pending a coroner's hearing tomorrow.

EIGHT ANTI-DRAFT MEN CONVICTED AT ENID, OKLA. the Working Class Union.

Enid, Okla., Oct. 5.-Eight charged with conspiracy in connection according to unofficial figures made with the Working Class union and public at headquarters of the commitother alleged anti-draft organizations were convicted and three acquitted in the federal court here today. The convicted men will be sentenced tomorrow.

The maximum penalty for the offense is six years' imprisonment and a fine of \$5,000, or both.

Kinley recognized and made preparation to meet," continued Mr. Taft,
"McKinley began a new era in the
life of the United States. His successors in office followed him in this. The contrast between the situation of the country in Washington's time, when the policy of isolation was adopted, and our present position anwers every objection to rec

four million of people on the eastern seaboard, five times as far from Eu-rope as we are today in speed of ansportation. Now we have ommunication of intelligence. are a continent wide, with a great Pacific coast. The day of isolation is This is what McKinley saw is what has brought us into the This is what has made it necespast. This is sary for us to win the war as an all of the democracies of the world, in make, in President Wilson's words the world safe for democracy.' We encountered the conquering and we found there the English

th epart we must play in the family

pathy which prevented a breach of our relations at that time. "The itching of the military caste for expansion by force has now in-American citizens on the high seas where they had a right to be, in order to secure Germany the unembarrassed use of the submarine as a means of onquering England and France "The exigency of Germany and her dispegard of decency and honor and international law have entangled and that it is so, for with Germany cessful in this war, had the I States been able to stay out, we have found ourselves in riction with Germany

thought the opportunity had come for her to strike."

Miss Helen McKinley, sister of the Ohio's martyred president was given credit by Ohio's living ex-president which is set in the court of the morial building. The dedicatory e clearly when others were blind to it, the real position of the United States

Miss Helen McKiniey, sister of the 1 foot statue of President McKinie which is set in the court of the morial building. The dedicatory e clearly when others were blind to it, the real position of the United States

Other speakers included Myron which is set in the court of the me Youngstown, steel manufacturer, president of the McKinley Birth Memorial Association. Senators Harding and Pomerene and

proposal of a patched-up peace. He Philander C. Knex, who had been in-would not fail to see that in the pres-vited to speak, could not attend be-

HOUSE COMMITTEE TO SESSION OF CONGRESS REPORT ON HEFLIN TODAY Have Placed at the Disposal of the About German Money Used to Influence Congress.

Washington, Oct. 5.—Inquiry by a special house committee into the remarks of Representative Heflin of ministration seventeen billions of dollars and has authorized contracts for almost two and a half billions more. Most of the money was for war purposes, including seven billions for loans to the allies.

The appropriations committees, through their chairmen, Senater Martin and Representative Fitzgerald, made the figures public today, coupling with them the declaration that can
The Alabama member told the committee, in answer to questions, that he mittee, in answer to questions that he mittee, in answer to questions that he mittee, in answer to questions that he mittee, in answer to questions. th them the declaration that caness had done its work in furnishing
money for the war very effectivemoney denied that he ever
said he had heard rumors that they
lid not estimate the appropriations
the next session of congress for
expenditures until the various y the character of proposals they in-

DAMAGE SUITS AGAINST CHICAGO NEWSPAPERI iled by Mayor Thompson—They Total

a Million Dollars. Chicago, Oct. 5.—Declarations in amage suits totaling a million dollers against three Chicago newspapers

12.28 against three Chicago newspapers were filed today by Mayor Thompson. Action also was brought against H. H. Merrick, Jacob M. Dickinson and Arnold Joerns, members of the National Security league, for \$200,000 each. The Chicago Tribune was sued for \$500,000 and the Herald and the Daily News for \$250,000 each.

The action is based on articles pub-The action is based on articles pub lished by the rewspapers on Sept. 24, as given out by members of the National Security league, in which the mayor was charged with refusing to co-operate with Governor Lowden in preventing a meeting of pacifists.

NEW YORK SUBSCRIPTIONS

According to Figures Given Out at

. Headquarters of Committee, New York, Oct. 5.—Subscriptions to the Liberty loan in the New York fed-eral reserve district tonight had reached a grand total of \$192,739,000,

prices, according to an announcement by James J. Storrow, New England fuel administrator, tonight. These prices will be subject to review by the state chairmen of the fuel administra-tion and by Mr. Storrow, also, if neces-sary, by Dr. Garfield, the national fuel administrator.

More Army Chaplains Washington, Oct. 5.—Representative Siegel's bill for twenty aditional army chaplains, designed to make place for faiths not now represented, including Jews, was passed today by the senate, and went to President Wilson, who already has said he would sign it.

tax slackers and penalties will be en forced against them. As outlined in the statement, the following persons are affected, and must make returns to the government: Those Who Must Make Returns. "All individuals receiving incomes

General

1150

241

200

201

236

188

2216

Total

1400

485

407

451

548

497

3778

"All individuals receiving incomes of more than \$1,000 a year.

"All corporations, joint stock companies and associations.

"All distillers, rectifiers, wholesalers and retailers, holders of distilled spiralis intended for sale or to be used for manufacturing purposes.

"All dealers in termented liquors and malt liquors, wines, cordials, liquors, domestic and imported. "All dealers in soft drinks, table wa-

ters and carbonic acid gas. All manufacturers of and dealers in gigars, cigarettes, tobacco, snuff, and cigarette papers. "All carriers of freight, express or pleaded that loss of memory. due to shell shock, made him forget his first

fire and casualty insurance.

"All manufacturers and wholesale dealers in motor vehicles of every kind, musical instruments, motion pic ture films, jewelry, boats, sporting goods, perfumes, cosmetics, medicinal preparations, chewing gum and cam-

"All proprietors of amusement placs, including cabarets "All persons executing ments of any type. "All traders on produce or stock ex changes and boards of trade.

"All importers of merchandise.

"All manufacturers and importers of

Preliminary Inquiries.

In the collection of the tax that will apply to articles or commodities in stock on October 4, 1917, it is the purpose of the bureau of internal revenue pose of the bureau of isternal revenue to make through its field force preliminary inquiries of every person liable to tax to ascertain his possessions in the way of taxable goods and the amount of tax he is liable to pay. This preliminary inquiry will be conducted over a period of probably a week. Within thirty days from the date of enactment of the new law, every person, firm or corporation liable to floor tax must file with the collector of internal revenue a true and correct inventory, under oath, of goods in his possession subject to this tax. Attached to the inventory and a statement of The increases add 10 cents a ton to the present pay for pick and machine mining; 15 per cent. for yardage and dead work, and \$1.40 a day for unskilled labor. Trappers will get 75 cents increase and other boys \$1. The new contract is for the period of the war, provided that it does not exceed two years

sis of the inventory and a statement of the amount of tax to be paid on the goods covered by the inventory. This is known as a taxpayers' return. Upon the basis of this return and an analysis of the information disand an analysis of the information dis-closed by the preliminary inquiry and the taxpayers' inventory, the proper amount of tax will be determined. Payment of the tax must be made to the collector of internal revenue at time of filing of the return, but pay-ment may be extended to a date not exceeding seven months from the passage of the act, upon the filing of a bond of payment. This bond must be given with an approved corporate surety company in a penal sum of not less than double the amount of the tax

Members of the Japanese mission